



INNIS COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Innis Herald

Vol. XVII No. 2

Oct. 14/83

CBS vs. ICSS

by John Klotz

The University of Toronto now insists that Innis College hire three Campus Beverage Service (CBS) representatives to be present at each party that Innis holds.

In the past, parties have been run by Innis students who acted as bartenders and bouncers. This year, however, the age of the Innis College cheaply run pub has come to an end. CBS now insists that each party as Innis have at least three members of CBS present to check identification and ensure that no laws are broken. At seven dollars an hour per man, an evening ends up costing the ICSS approximately one hundred and five dollars. This is a substantial amount of money considering the same service used to be supplied cheaply by Innis students.

According to Alex Malcolm, Director of Administrative Services for the University of Toronto, "The new CBS policy towards college one night run pubs has come about because we are concerned about the control of Liquor License Board (LLB) Regulations. Incidents of violations are on the increase and there have been many problems with volunteer staff, such as them getting into the sauce." In agreement with this notion, Bill Paolini, Manager of Campus Beverage Services adds "Student volunteer staffs are not objective enough in fulfilling their obligations." He states "Volunteer staff tend to take things nonchalantly. They don't realize the consequences of violating a liquor law because they don't feel it. It is myself and Mr. Malcolm who will be charged for a violation of a liquor law." Coldie Powell, Services Commissioner for SAC adds "Volunteer staff are inconsistent. They're great until ten thirty, but after that..."

According to Mr. Paolini, "Problems have occurred in the past with student run pubs such as the serving of minors and staying open beyond one p.m. Such incidents occurred at Innis pubs in previous years." Mr. Paolini states "A paid staff person representing CBS would be more responsible towards averting these problems and carrying out the prerogatives set down by the LLB. He adds, "They can be mean because they're paid for it!"

The general consensus at Innis College towards CBS is that they are costly and not very effective.

According to Chris Wilson, President of The Innis College Student Society, "They (CBS) don't provide a service that a volunteer (or paid student) couldn't do. I think that the security at the Friday September 16th party, where CBS was involved, was no better than the security at any other party." As for the expense, adds Brian Connell-Tombs Social Representative for Innis College, "The profits made from the sale of liquor and beer barely covers the costs of the CBS services. Parties are now becoming a money-losing proposition." As to whether this would effect the number of parties Innis hosts, Connell-Tombs states "There won't be fewer parties, but there may be a hike in the already escalated student fees."

For a college with the highest student fees on campus, can Innis College afford the services of CBS? Adds one Innis executive "Hell, I'm not going to the parties, I'm going to go work with Campus Beverage Services for seven bucks an hour!"

Don't forget the veggies, John

by Amita Handa

The Vice-President student services elections, with John Pastor running against Arthur Wilson, was a small but interesting event that took place at Innis College last week. John Pastor, now our new VP will hopefully hold all his campaign promises.

Both candidates seemed to deal mainly with the upgrading of the Innis 'party scene'. John Pastor wants to "...eliminate the overcharge of parties", which is presently one dollar. Pastor also wants to "...introduce mixed drinks, serve food at the parties and attempt to change the constitution so that a 'good' president for example should be able to run consecutively." Pastor who graduated last spring, didn't feel that his opponent, Art Wilson had "...had enough experience in the ICSS environment to do a good job." Arthur Wilson "was a little disappointed at the turn-out of the election, you know only ten percent of the student populace voted." He adds, "From the turn-out we got I think more people knew John than knew me. A lack of exposure is what really killed me."

Wilson "agrees" with Pastor's goals, "but



Inniscation went well this year despite many organizational problems. Seen here are Innis frosh in the Annual Bed Race, which is part of the Shinny Shoe race. Innis students helped to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research by shinny shoe.

there's various other things, you know like the games room, the coffee machines that could be installed in the 'pit' area..."

Brian Connell-Tombs, the social rep., perhaps had more to say about the election campaigns, than Pastor and Wilson.

Connell-Tombs felt that it was "...unfortunate that the candidates spent a disproportionate amount of time debating non-issues outside of what should have been their concerns." He went on to say that "...basically they just wanted to take over my job." Connell-Tombs felt they should have discussed how they're planning on spending the extra money gained through the fee increase. "Since I'm constitutionally defined as being in charge of ensuring food, beverage, and entertainment, I feel that I should have been consulted," Connell-Tombs said. "I see no reason why we can't work together though," he hastened to add.

Hopefully John won't forget the VECCIES, Brian will remember to check the CONSTITUTION and Art will try again next year. GOOD LUCK to our new Vice-President!

ICSS

by John Gudmunson

As the Innis College Student Society (ICSS) gears up for its annual budget meeting, many people are speculating on how the monies collected from student fees are going to be spent.

As most students are aware, the ICSS held a fee increase referendum late last year. The result was a narrow victory for those in favour of increased fees for better and more varied services.

Many talked about the digressions of the parties. In the past, light food had been offered, beer was often free and the record/sound system was up to date and in good order. Also the athletically minded are getting louder in their complaints about the lack of good sports equipment.

"It's interesting that they (in 1977) were working from \$25,000," says Chris Wilson, sighting the successful pinball room as the reason for the increased budget. With almost 1000 students at \$28 each, the ICSS is again working with that amount.

As for the parties, Wilson is reluctant to believe that food and cheaper prices are going to be possible. "Food is a really big expense," says Wilson "and besides it's too much hassle for the Social Rep."

He did say however that sports would probably get a large part of the fee increase, as there is talk of buying tackle football equipment for the college. The Men's Athletic Rep. posted a figure of \$10,473.50 for sports this year.

Traditionally, sports has got a large amount of

money because they bring the most people to the meetings.

Another big ticket item is communications. Communications includes the telephone, party posters, the mailing of the *Herald* (if it will happen), the audit (which is necessary) and office supplies.

Also hoped for this year is that the stereo system will again be built on. Speakers were purchased last year.

There are some that are taking advantage of this new found money and putting in budgets for new projects. A small group has formed to start an Innis College review, that will relieve the *Herald* from its prose and poetic content.



INNIS COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



The Innis Herald is published monthly by the Innis College Student Society and printed at Waller Publishing Company Ltd. The opinions expressed herein are attributable only to their authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to The Editor, The Innis Herald, Innis College, 2 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1J5.

"I used to come here for the workout, now I come for the women," overheard at a Hart House fitness class.

Homecoming

BY Brian Connell-Tombs

The Innis College Alumni Association is alive and surviving quite well. Despite the relative size and age of Innis, the college can be proud of its active alumni.

Students are probably only aware of the Alumni Association through its awarding of the Innis College Alumni Scholarship. It is awarded annually to an outstanding full-time Innis College Student. It is awarded to a student that maintains high marks while contributing "to the life of the College."

The Innis College Alumni Association participates more in college life than giving money for the scholarship. The Association makes contributions to both the College's art fund and the book fund. The College library may be small but it is growing every year and in no small part this is due to the alumni donations.

There is more to the Alumni Association than money; it is actively involved in the governing of the University. University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA) through its College of Electors, selects four people to serve four year terms on Governing Council. Innis College is well represented by this group with the presence of Joanne Uyede, past Alumni president from 1978 to 1982.

Present undergrads will not know of Joanne Uyede but if they are at all active in the College they will have benefitted from her work. Many of the alumni acknowledge that it was under Uyede's leadership that the Association "really came together." It was while Uyede was president that the first Alumni scholarship was awarded. Uyede was also instrumental in the first attempt to contact all the past alumni.

Not to be out done Robin Holmes, this year's president, has done an excellent job of building on the base Uyede left behind. Last year's phoneathon doubled that of the previous year. This year the Association is half-way to their fund-raising goal of \$2000.

The Association also holds social events throughout the year. The best attended is Homecoming, this year to be held on Sat. Oct. 15. The day begins with the parade and football game after which the honour years, 1968, 1973, and 1978, will be invited to a cocktail party at the Innis Pub. At 6:30 the Pub opens to all staff, students and alumni for a barbecue and party. Other events the Association is planning include a skating party in January and the annual barbecue in late May early June.



INNIS COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ITS SECONO ANNUAL HOMECOMING BARBECUE & DANCE

SATURODAY, OCTOBER 15, 1983

INNIS COLLEGE PUB

Events Include:

Barbecue - Innis Green - 6.30 p.m.

Entertainment - Singing Groups - Pub
from 6.30 p.m.

Film - Innis Town Hall - 7.30 p.m.

Dance - Innis Pub - from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Alumni Association is planning one major change this year: they hope to contact the graduation class early. In the past the Association has waited until the graduating class has left before contacting them, this year the executive hopes to meet the graduates before the year's end. By doing this the Alumni executive hopes that this year's graduates will remain active at the College. For anyone interested, they should contact Robin Holmes at 532-8310 or Audrey Perry, the Alumni Liaison officer, at 978-4332

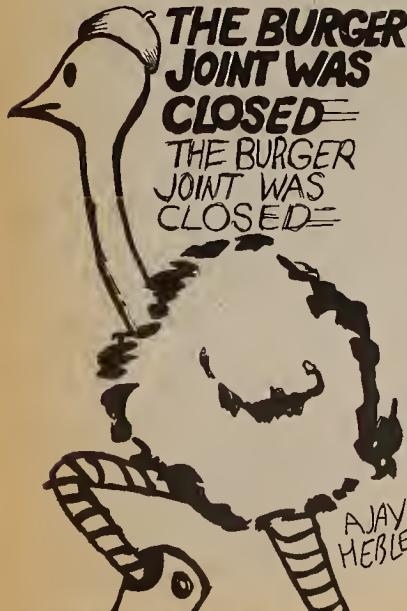
Innis Herald —

Editor-in-chief	Fred Mott
Features Editor	Brain Connell-Tombs
Sports Editor	Vic Chaisson
Writers	John Kiotz
	Amita Handa
	Suzanne Maneski
	Kevin Driscoll
	John Gudmunson
Photography	Michelle Baily
Illustrations	Phil Ross

Editorial:

I'm feeling slightly cheated about the lack of space for an editorial, but then others also got cheated, sorry to Adam, great poem, just no space, also sorry to Phil, the Herald cartoonist. I really love the cartoons and might yet find space for one but I just can't justify going to an eight page paper, it burns me more than you, I want to use this for a resume, I can't afford these blights. I have to say that things are going a shitload more smoothly. There are now people who want to do layout, if I could get them on the phone, there also a great new Men's Athletic rep. who has taken on the role of sports editor, and promised incredible efficiency, he knows how to designate, and knows what a first down is, two things I don't quite understand. Also, there's a features editor, who promises great things. Somehow, I'm going to believe these guys, but then I believed people who said they'd try and find advertising. Come on guys, I can't write whole newspapers, find advertising, take 5 and 1/2 courses, put up with Rick and all the other things that are asked of me. Remember, I'm supposed to designate from an office and you're supposed to come through. OK, so remember, I'm no Cary Kataoka. On a more sane note, I'd like to thank those who came through with great stuff, I look forward to doing business with Kevin, John K., Amita, Staff (who prefers anonymity), and getting business from Brian, who really has changed his name, and Vic, Phil, (love the cartoons, again). And to those people who I never returned calls to — doesn't that piss you off! You people were probably the best we have, like Phil H., the layout person, come on up. PLEASE!

Review



Ajay Heble's *The Burger Joint Was Closed*, The Burger Joint Was Closed is available at The SCM Bookroom, The Bob Miller Bookroom, The University of Toronto Bookroom and from the author. The price is \$2.50.

Sports

Crimson Tide performs well

Staff Writer

The Innis College tackle football team is finally reaching maturity, or at least veteran player Simon Cotter feels its about to turn the proverbial corner. Cotter recalls that two seasons ago he was the only Innis athlete to play on a team run by University College. Last year a combined team of Innis/University college hit the field with half the team from Innis College. This year, the Crimson Tide boasts 20 of 26 players who claim Innis College to be their home.

Team Co-captain Simon Cotter also points out that all of the key players are Innis students. For example, first year quarterback Vic Chiasson, defensive end/tackle Richard Markovitz, safety Mike Harbord, Centre Tom Vivados, receiver Scott Burke, tight end Geoff Ledell, and returning player Julian Fulkner, not to mention Simon Cotter who plays Linebacker and guard.

Crimson Tide coach, Andy Dey sees great potential in the team: "Enough can't be said about linebackers Simon Cotter and Scott Nichols, who are returning players and the two new corners: Richard Markovitz at defensive end can be awesome, and Vic Chiasson who is not only a natural leader at quarterback but he executes well. I see a good season ahead for this young team."

The Crimson Tide sits atop the standings of Division II football with a 2-0 record and are playing a key game during Homecoming weekend, Saturday October 15 at 10:30 a.m. on the Back Campus Field (adjacent to Hart House). They take on the undefeated Dents team who have been relegated from Division I.

Quarterback and Co-captain Chaisson would like to see a good turnout for the game. "It is really a crucial game and the players really do feel like putting out extra effort if we have some moral support." The moral support showed in the 27-6 victory over New College. 20-25 fans braved the rain to watch the Crimson Tide.

Men's Athletic Rep. means business

by Kevin Driscoll

The newly elected Men's Athletic Rep., Vic Chiasson is looking forward to leading Innis' men in a highly active year. Though he has taken a position that had no holder last year, he hopes to bring many more Innisites into active participation in the wide variety of sports offered at the college.

As the Men's Athletic Rep., Chiasson will be the representative of the men of Innis College at the U of T intramural committee meetings. His job will consist of aiding in the formation of policy as well as taking part in the decision of the division of the budget for the sporting activities. However, he feels that performing public relations activities will be his most important task. By enlarging the knowledge of sports this year at Innis, he'd like to bring "good calibre" and "good fun" to all those

Review seeks funds

by Fred Mott

The Innis Herald may be relieved of its literary content by the founding of an Innis publication. Several Innis students are in the process of planning a budget and all of the attendant services for an Innis College review.

"Innis needs a focus for this kind of creative work," says Jean Yoon, a co-founder. The *Herald* is supposed to be an information service, not a literary magazine.

With the increased ICCS budget, the literary magazine is hoping to get most of its funding at the upcoming budget meeting, although they will approach SAC for additional funds.

Many campus reviews are already published, some are paid for by subscribers, others are paid for solely from student funds. Most consist almost entirely of poetry. "We might call it a 'prose' magazine," to discourage too much poetry, says Yoon, adding that she would like to see something new about the Innis review, "I want to put a pop-out in the middle."

Ajay Heble, another founder is also concerned about printing too much poetry. "We'll be swamped by poetry," says Heble, "it's going to be hard to discourage."

The costs are still being estimated. "There are two possible formats," says Yoon, "it could cost less than \$1000" for the cheaper format, although she is reluctant to go for that format. Heble suggests considerably more, "in the neighbourhood of \$2500."

Innis College Reading Room

Open: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon - Thurs
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday

Book donations are always welcome. Right now we are especially looking for Science Fiction books. Drop them off at the Reading Room any time.

True Testimonials

(A Series)
"Why did you transfer to Innis?"
"So I could use the Writing Lab."

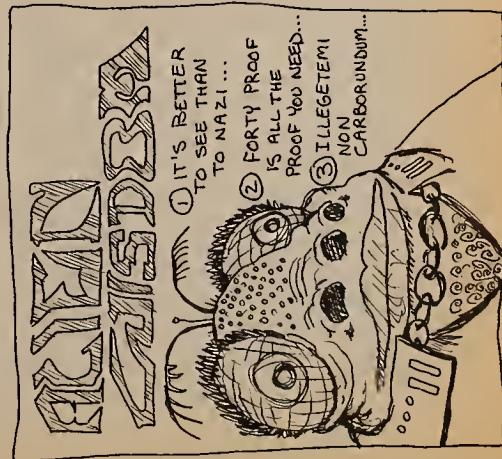
Appointments: 978-4871

who wish to participate. He strongly endorses the idea that all should partake regardless of their level of skill. The emphasis is on participation and, with time and work, Vic is going to attempt to change the lettering system to make the possibility of receiving college letters easier to those who take part and at present receive little more than slight praise for their efforts.

On the agenda for next year, Chiasson hopes to bring the involvement of the sports organization to Innis. He feels that this is a time when representatives from all sports should be present to recruit new members. The purpose of this would have two advantages: to bring new members to the variety of sports as well as to bring new students into contact with others of similar interests.

The road ahead of Vic Chiasson is uncertain and definitely busy, but he is eagerly looking forward to his task.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
14	10:30 TACKLE FOOTBALL INNIS VS. DEUTS. BACK CAMPUS. HOMECOMING INNIS GREEN 6:30 pm	15	STUDENT COUN. MEETING 4:10 - Cold Room	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10



Student help needed for the
Homecoming Bar-b-que

Send your resume,
Make Friends!
Write in the
Innis Herald!

CALL AUDREY PERRY AT 978-4332